EIGHT PAGES.

GOVERNOR VETOES NEEDED FUNDS FOR COTTAGE HOSPITAL

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install one in its own hospital. It is
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Many of them who appeared at the

doubtful if there is a first class hospital in his more equipped, unless it happens to be one of the other state hospitals in Pennsylvania, which most depend entirely upon the governor's whims for its funds.

The trostocs asked an appropriation of \$1.200 for repairs to the building and crounds. Much of this work may be able to own dogs.

WILL HOLD PARADE.

Holy Name Society to March in Pitts burg on Octuge avenue early this morning picwing the square in from the trostocs asked an appropriation of \$1.200 for repairs to the building and crounds. Much of this work is hought have been done four years ago. Two years ago Governor Tenor vector of the Holy Name Society to March in Pittsburg it was decided a similar appropriation. The hospital is budy in need of paint, inside and out. The plaster is failing from the Will be the first completed in the Holy Same Society to March in Pittsburg it was decided to hold the annual parads of the secure of the Union and another than the condition of the building that the partishes including Conneclisating is such that if some repairing is liely Name societies in the Diocesan and done it for near future it will be partishes including Conneclisating in the partishes including Conneclisating about 100 men at work on hold contest of the building and the decided the meeting.

Brook & Cornish also began work of the universal proposition of the building and the partishes including Conneclisating in the apartishes including Conneclisating the partishes including Conneclisating the partishes including Conneclisating the partishes including Conneclisating that the partishes including Conneclisating the part dition again. The trustees had the assurance that the city would give for the assural retreat to be held at 20 feet of ground along Murphy avests. Vicent's College at Beatty, July nue, it below the intention to make 27. August 1.

nue, it being the intention to make Murphy avenue a uniform width of 40 foot throughout. It is now 60 foot throughout, it is now 60 foot throughout, it is now 60 foot throughout. It is now 60 foot throughout, it is now 60 foot will at the leospital. Part of the 31,200 would have been used for two grading, the ground and creeting a fence. It won't he done for two years now, and maybe not then if the governor still has the automobile fever. The appropriation for 12,600 for grading, curbing and Cottage avenues in front of the hospital was likewise vetued. The city has already let the contract for this work. This sum will have to be puid, which may sue and be sued, in the city will have the anthority to collect.

THROWN PHOM AUTO.

Miss Peurl Robinson Suffers Builty Builted Arm.

Miss Peurl Robinson, register and money order clerk at the post office is confined to her home in South Pittsburg street job, expect to get started this week.

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heard of the governor's veto.

"I don't understand what the man means," Mr. Horton said today. "We were assured that these items would be approved. When the bill was drafted we sought only to include these items which would meet executive approved and were given to inderstand that we would get the entire \$22,100. I think it is an outrage to Ligonier.

"I don't understand what the man will include the pricing and publishing derson, J. D. Ellenberger of Dunbar, and John McKelvey of Pittsburg the had been lill for some time.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—

Interpreted to Ligonier.

Bass Fishers Leave.

Anthony frookman and L. L. West the tibs morning for mountain streams to fish for bass. Noah Ansaytania. derson, J. D. Ellenberger of Dunbar, and John McKelvey of Pittsburg the had been lill for some time.

Mayor May Speak.

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Council will meet touche a server for no number to find the deliver the address of welcome at the 1.27 P. M.

Common humanity demands that o'clock in special session.

virtims who are taken to the hospital shall be properly cared for. The building should be in good condition, and its approaches should be such that no injured person be subjected to the agony of an ambulance trip over the bong square that extends from Payette street to the hospital. These are the demands that have been ignored by the governor.

the governor.

The Uniontown haspital trustees were also hard hit by the governor.

Although he approved an appropriation of \$43,000, more than double that

ROBBERS DRESS UP IN NEW CLOTHES; LEAVE OLD ONES

Burglars Escape From Ko-

ing been thrown away in the robbers haste to excape. Nothing else was taken.

The daring of the men in climbing over the transon and dropping to the street in broad daylight is almost interest in broad daylight is almost interprecedented in the criminal history of this section.

This in the second robbery of this kind whith a short time. Not long ago, a man entered the Wright-Metzler store, helped himself to a suit, some shirts, hats and other gent's furnishings. He entered and escaped through a rear door the glass panes of which were smashed with an iron bar. At that time gent's furnishings, the entered and pictor rested on a Mexican hobo who tried to sell a suit of clothes at one of the nearby coke towns. A shirt among his discarded clothes left in the store was recommized by one of the paticemen as belonging to the Mexican.

Chief of Police W. B. Bowers sain today that the patrolmen have orders stantly.

today that the patrolmen have orders to run every susplctous looking character out of the city, but he declared that as fast as one goes out, two more make their appearance.

PAVING WORK STARTED

Summing the patrolmen have orders summing to the patrolment of the city. Becaused was a brother of Dr. C. D. Peterson of town, He was the son of the late C. C. Peterson of Bunola, Pa. He is survived by his mother, one sister and six brothers.

Robert Peterson visited Dr. C. D. Peterson here a few weeks ugo, He drove Dr. Peterson's car to town from

Local Labor to Get a Chance on Big Improvement Contracts,
It was evident this morning that though some of the large paving contracts went to Brooke & Cornish of Uniontown, tocal men will get employment. Various petitions went into council before the contracts were let to have the work done by local comtractors so city men might find work. Council had no alternative but to nawrd them to the lowest hidders, but the men who grarted work this morning on Cottinge avenue for the Union.

plote the work. Bernard O'Connor, successful bidder

on the Isabella road job, and Duggan & Miller, who are to do the North Pittsburg street job, expect to get started this week.

tor.
School board will meet in special the paving bill from the state in special spire of the governor, in some quarters it is intimated that the governor originally should have been familiar with this situation. Instead of saving the state the \$1,500, the veto of the same at the form of Mr. and Mrs. It is intimated that not only the principal but a considerable amount of interest will have to be paid eventually.

Representative D. H. Horton, who footered the appropriation measure for Connellswille, was annazed when he nearly of the governor's veto.

"I don't understand what the man was proposed to the man what the man what the man was the propriation measure of the governor's veto.

"I don't understand what the man was the same and their guests in depository for school funds and session some night this week to select the depository for school funds and heads and answer to the position of the solicity of the same at the collects. It is probable that E. I. Floto, city treasurer, who with the selected, Mr. Floto may deputize some one to collect the taxes, Fred Roberts are one to collect the taxes, Fred Roberts and Mrs. Hatnes and their guests motored to Ligenber.

W. H. Rund Passes Anny.

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BRAKEMAN, CRUSHED BY CARS, IS FATALLY HURT

Raymond V. Lancaster, Married Les Than Year, thes as Result of Freight Accident,

Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,818.

Within less than a month of the first aniversary of his wedding, Ray-mond V. Lancaster, 23 years old, of South Connellscelle, a Baitimore & Ohlo brakeman, met with an accident

Burglars Escape From Ko

and Reckers' in Duvillett Sunday Morning.

CLIMB OVER FRONT TRANSON

Friday afternoon, this car commen-with a freight train and he and his below many thrown out. DePulma's with a freigne team and the armine driver were thrown out. DePalma's shoulder was dislocated and his com-

panion was brulsed.

A (whi-six automobile which pre-coded Del'atma's car cleared the crossing in good shape abead of the freight train, but the latter was eaught and struck a car with tre-mendous force.

MOTORCYCLISTS STOP HERE. Twenty En Route Buck to Wheeling From Bedford,

From Bestford.

Motorcyclists on the return trip
of an endurance run from Wheeling.
W. Va., to Bestford, passed through
this city at noon, Of the 25 cyclists
that started on the run 14 checked up
at the Rush Motorcycle Agency on
l'ast Main street. Those arriving here
report that 20 reached Hedford.
The distance from Wheeling to Bedford and return is 300 miles and the
cyclists are due back in Wheeling
this evening. The average speed
maintained is 20 miles an hour. Good
time is being unde us only a few bud

time is being made as only a few bad places in the roads have been en-

TO OIL ROADS,

State to Apply Conting to Highways in County,

Announcement has been made that the state has authorized the oiling of various highways throughout the county. Work will begin the week on the oiling of the Connellaville work builts of University and the connellaville. rond leading out of Uniontown. .
The material to be used is explosive and for that reason warnings have been issued to employes not to us matches ,or fire while applying it.

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and

her Turves.

The Temperature.

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Council to Meet.

deliver the address of welcome at the 7.27 P. M.

Council will meet tonight at 7.30 Boy Reout rally in the Colonial Theather The Yough river dropped from 1.65 lee Thursday hight.

to 1.60 feet during the night.

FRANK'S SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE TERM BY GOVERNOR

Executive Prefers Political Oblivion to Hanging Man of Whose Guilt He is Not Convinced; Prisoner Removed to Prison Farm Before Decision is Announced.

Special to The Courier
UNIONTOWN, June 21.—Resolutions were passed by the county commissioners at a meeting today for the
construction of three miles of read in
German township and for the survey
of one and one-half miles of highway
in South Union township. The resolutions mark the beginning of a comprehensive road building campaign by
the county, state and several townthe county, state and several town

sociation for the purpose of getting the James B. Hogg Purk, recently ac-

juired by the city, in such shape as to e an attractive retreat for the young

sters of the town. Efforts are being made to have Superintendent of Schools S. P. Ashe take active charge of the proposition and will probably be successful.

ready been made up. It is hoped to make a start this year as a result of private enterprise, after which the city will assume inancial responsi-

SEEK NEGRO MURDERER

Colored Man Kills Moneson Man an

Bents Aged Wite.

The police here were asked last night to be on the lookout for a negro who shot and killed Jeseph Smith, aged 58, at his home near

Monesson, Sunday morning. The victim's aged wife was the only wit-

ness of the tragedy. She attempted to aid him but was knocked unconscious from a blow on the head. In his fury the negro lired a shot into the man's body and hurled the prostrate woman down an embank-

to his head, wearing a striped shirt, brown suit, felt hat and colluloid

BAN ON BOOKE.

National Guard Camps Will be "Dry

Sunday Hearings Earlier,

as well.

bility for playgrounds.

Three miles of road are to be con-Three miles of road are to be constructed in German township beginning at the South Union township line at Balsinger. This road is to be built by the county toward McClelland town. The distance from Balsinger to

be successful.

Councilmen Frank W. Wright, a playground enthusiast, is leaving to-night on an extended vacation and it is proposed that during his absence stops be taken under the leadership of Mr. Ashs to arouse public interest in the proposition. One of the suggestions is that a committee of representative business men make a day's automize husiness men make a day's automized. town. The distance from Baisinger to McClellandtown is four and one-half miles and the supervisors of German township have agreed to complete the road from McClellandtown toward Belsinger, meeting the work of the county. From McClellandtown toward Belsinger, meeting the work of the county. From McClellandtown toward Belsinger, meeting the work of the county. From McClellandtown to to asked to build a new road from Lardin is a brick road, and the supervisors of German township have asked to build a new road from Lardin to Masontown, a distance of one and one-half miles. This will make a new road from Uniontown to Masontown.

The commissioners have authorized the county engineer to survey the road leading from the Morgantown road to the Georges forwhiship line, or what is known as the Continental No. 2 road. This is a distance of one and one-half miles. This will make a manual to the Georges forwhiship line, or what is known as the Continental No. 2 road. This is a distance of one and one-half miles. Both pieces of road construction, long they the county commissioners. Buth pieces of road construction, make a start this year as a result of the County commissioners.

together with several others contemplated by the county commissioners, will be presented to the grand hry at the opening of the September of court.

PRESBYTERIANS TO PICNIC.

Will Hold Separate Ouring Near City Within Next Few Weeks

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold an "old fashioned basice mente" at some ground close to the city, with-in the next few weeks, according to announcement made yesterday. The commissioners of the schools decided that as only a small portion of the church membership attended at union church membership attended at union outings at Oalford, it would be a good idea to hold a separate outing. What effect this will have on the union picnic is not known at this time.

A novel feature of the outing will be auto service to and from the picnic ground. About 25 cars belonging to members of the church will be provided and overy nigricker will red a ride overy nigricker.

ment. Then he fled.

The fugitive was described to the local police as "copper-colored, with small black mustache, wide mouth, broad nose at base, and hair cut close ed and every picnicker will get a ride.

APPENDICITIS VICTIMS.

an operation.

Policeman and a Pressman are Both on the Sick List, Officer George Gregg is confined to his home in North Pittsburg street with appendicitis. It's condition is not serious, and it is thought an operation will not be necessary. National Gampa Will be "Dry"
This Yeur.
Captain J. C. Herwick of Company
D has received orders from Adjutant
General Thomas J. Stewart prohibiting the use of intoxicants in camp
except when issued by officers of the
medical department for medicinal
purposes only.
This applies not only to the
indiana camp, but to all other camps
as well. Roy McGinnis, pressman at The Daily Nows, suffered a second attack of appendicitis, and is at the hospital The

The in Stable. The fire department was called out this afternoon to extinguish a small fire in the stabel of Duniel St. Clair on York avenue. The blaze had been put out, however, before the truck or wagon acrived.

KAISER IN CHARGE AS GENERALS SEE LEMBERG FALLING

Emperor William on Ground to See Galician Capital

sperations in the western theatre show the usual divergencies, but the icalled reports from Paris satisfy he British that their allies are makng such an advance as will shortly permit more active operations in the ophere occupied by the British army.

REVERSES LOWER COURT

Supreme Court Disagrees With Dis-

missal of Aud-Trust Suit. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The Su-

State Department Issue Second of a Series of Four. The Courier has received a copy of

The Courier has received a copy of a new sectional highway map of Southwestern Pennsylvania, recently issued by the State lifethway Department. State highways and state aid highways are shown and names of townships, cities, boroughs, villages, ratiroads together with all water courses are legibly marked.

This is the second sectional map issued by the state, the Southeastern map having been put out last November. Two others are now in course of preparation. They are of value to automobilists and to others using the highways of the state.

BITTEN BY SNAKE.

Woman in Serious Condition From Attack of Copperhead.

Whilo picking strawberries along te railroad tracks, Mrs. Albert Woodmaney of Bear Run was attacked by a

copporhead snake and bitten in the wrist. The services of a physician be-ing unable, she was taken home and

efforts made to draw the polson from the wound. Reports last evening were to the effect that Mrs. Woodmaney's condi-tion was serious.

Two Face Mayor,

Two Face Mayor.

Only two were sentenced at police court this morning. William Daugherty was sentenced to 24 hours on a disorderly charge but was released on payment of \$1. John Costee of Pittsburg was arrested for train riding. He was discharged and told to go to the coke works where he could secure work.

Advertisers Go Through Here. A special Bultimore & Ohio train carrying members of the Poor Richwason arrived.

Prenches to Mains.

Rev. E. B. Rurgess, paster of the held at 8:39 o'clock hereafter.

Tribity Lutheran Church, preached to the Knights of Maita at Dawson last night. The choir from the local church sange.

The choir from the local church are sentenced by the held at 8:30 o'clock hereafter.

This will necessitate holding the Staturday night on route to Chica to attend a convertion of advertise church sange. ard's Associated Advertising Club of Philadelphia passed through here

CONTINUES: 23-24-25



The marriage of Miss Olive F. Rassimussen of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and William Henry White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry: White of West Feach street/will be quietly soleminated Thursiny afternoon, July 1, at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride, only the members of the two families will attend. Mr. White is a student of the engineering department of Media College at Media, Pa., and Drexell Institute at Philadelphia, and the elucies 23, making a total of 55, at three calculations, N. Y., where he was cheef engineer for a \$3,000,000 subset of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school The marriage of Miss Olive F. Rasswhich engineer for a \$3,000,000 sub-way contract. For the past two years he was located in Mount Vernon, N. V., and this summer is located in Bos-ton as engineer for the crection of a baseball park. After a short wed-ding trip, Mr, and Mrs. White will be at home in Boston.

The business and social meeting of the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy the Epworth Leazue of the First Work Club will give a plenic Thurstlathodist Episcopal Church will be that afternoon, July 8, at the Johnshift tomorrow evening at the home of Russell Engleke, No. 100 Graw-

The W. A. Edie Rible Class of the First Prosbyterian Church will meet this evening at the home of A. B. Morton on East Cedur avenue.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday after-noon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Nor-ton on Chestnut street.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry recial Friday evention in the busement of the new church.

Mrs. Earl C. Moore was hostess at Mrs. Earl C. Moore was hostess at a lunchon Saturday at her home in Crawford avenue for her slaters, Mrs. R. V. Nicolay of Culontown, Mrs. J. L. Strickler of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. J. H. McBurney of Scuttdale, Mrs. Lyde Ober of Scuttdale, Mrs. Flora Sugder of Dawson and Mrs. W. R. Dunn of

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. N. Laughrey in South Fittsburg street. To morrow evening the society will hold a festival at the home of Mrs. J. C. Herwick in East Pairview avenue. All are invited.

The annual picule of the F. O. M. Class of the Methodist Protestant Church was held Saturday afternoon at the Johnston-Gallagher farm near Leissneiths. Phiching horse shoes, baseball and other annuements were indulged in, after which an elaborate supper was served.

Invitations have been received here for the ordination of William Mc-Cashin to the priesthood Friday morning at St. Vineant's College at Beatty. He will read his first mass Sanday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church and will administer the first communion to a class of shilden.

The Anna A. Sel mind that of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will give a ple social tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Davis in South Connellaville instead of Thursday evening. Each lady is expected to bring a ple. The W. A. Edic Class, the T. J. Hooper Class and all teachers in the Sunday school are invited.

The Men's Bible Class of the United fresbyterian Church will hold a ple-nic tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Summit. The trip will be made

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Marietta on East Valvelow avenue.

The Children's Mission Band of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Saturday afternoon in the church.

The marriage of Miss Nina Orela McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellizabeth McFarland of Scottdale, and Nathanlel Frederick Rueder of Fairmont, will take place Wednesday morning at the McHoddst Episcopal Churck, Scottdale, After August 1 Mr. Rueder and his bride will be at home at Fairmont. Miss McFarland ha a sister of Miss Flora McFarland of this city and has friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole of Greens-burg have returned home after yielding Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lessle.
Mrs. David Ramsey of the West Side was visiting friends in Union-town yesterday.
Contral Galbred was in Pittsburg yesterday visiting his parents.
Dr. G. W. Newcomer and nice-Miss Hazel Newcomer of this city: Churles Newcomer of thewson: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family of howson: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruse and Charles Newcomer of Inweson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family of Inweson; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rise and Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rise and Mrs. Woodward and son The famous star. Fritz! Schorf, will appear in "Pretty Mrs. Smith," at the Colonial tomorrow afternoon and inght. Also Pathe News.—Adv. of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grantian of Scottdale, were gnose of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grantian of Scottdale, were gnose of Athert Newcomer of Lower Tyrone for Athert Newcomer of Lower Tyrone for Athert Newcomer of Lower Tyrone for Athert Newcomer of Lower Tyrone in Mrs. Robert Harr and daughter Elizabeth of Heltevure motored to Conneils.

Mrs. Robert Harr and daughter Elizabeth of Heltevure motored to Conneils stoped on top of the brairies, made at McCormick. Of West Fayette street.

Mrs. William Benford and children of Scottdale are the guests of the storm. At La Junta, Col., they met of Scottdale are the guests of the storm. At La Junta, Col., they met who entertained them yesterday morning and returned home last evening.

Mrs. Eilla Morris and baby, went to Pittsburg this morning to see Miss Eleanor Marshall, who was operated on at the Mrs. How where Indeed the former's sister, Mrs. 14. E. Huros, From Pittsburg they will go to Voungstown and Cleveland, O., for a visit.

Miss Anne White went to Pittsburg this morning to see Miss Eleanor Marshall, who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital.

Miss Alargaret King was a Scott daile stier, Walts with a fact of today.

Walts could be the deep on both."

Miss Margaret King was a Scott

Latheran Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret (Sing was a Scott-Guthrie on Washington avonue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. betzkus of Baltimore, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Baltimore have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Baltimore have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Baltimore have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Baltimore to the West Side will be accompanied home by her

daughters. Alice and Kathorino and their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Kuhn McIntyre of McKeesport who they have been visiting for the past seven OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

crai weeks, . Miss Elizabeth Flynn and Miss Winnic Tipping were the guests of Judgo Work Opens the June Tern and Passes on \$50,000 J-state, Winnle Tipping were the guests of friends in Greensburg yesterday. Funerat Director J. E. Sims was at Stowarton this morning conducting

many Ellzahoth Plyan and Miss Winnie Tipping were the guests of friends in Greensburg gesterday.

Funeral Director J. E. Sims was at Stewarton this morning conducting the funeral of Mrs. Ellzabeth Schobert.

J. A. Gniler is at Plitsburg loday attending a meeting of the Pittsburg Poundrymen's Association at the Poundr

list April 6 petitiqued the court for a review of the account of John Risadom. It was shown that Mrs. Slean, while one of her husband's executors, took little interest in the work, which practically all was done by Risdom.

In granting the review, Judge Work set aside and opeued the countriemation of the account. The accountries restated and corrected stands as follows, according to the court order:

Total charges, \$56,071.33; less \$1,999.33 the amount of 10 certificates of deposit, or \$61,072. The corrected amount of the debts and expenses, \$3,356.75, leaving a balance of \$47.714.25 for distribution.

Estates for audit today are:
Name Bentty; George G, Mallory, administrator; \$1,818.09.

Jacob W, Rishel; John W, Rishel, administrator; \$213.32.

Elizabeth H, Hackett, a minor. Chizens Tule & Trust Company, guardian; \$4,93.256.

Unithering Reagan; J. J., Reagan, administrator; \$1,000.

William L, Golden; Jessie Golden, administrator; \$448.60.

John Cromwell; Archie Cromwell, administrator; \$40.43.

John N, Brownfield; John C, Brownfield, administrator; \$22.

John N. Brownfield; John Brownfield, administrator; \$822, Phyllis C. Snyder, a minor; Jam Richey, guardian; \$173,55. Beatrice E, Snyder, a min Richey, guardian; \$173.36.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Engineers and Wives Pay Tribute i Departed Members. Solemn and impressive were the

fourth annual memberial services of Division No. 50, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Division No comotive Engineers and Division No. 76, Grand International Auxiliary in the Brotherhood, held yesteeda, afternoon in the Calted Preshyterian Church in the presence of many relatives and friends of the deceased members, John Layton presided, and Engineers Charles W. Mielke and James Wurtley conducted the Brotherhood services, Mrs. Horry Vanstone and Mrs. William Bruewere in charge of the Auxiliary service.

vice. As the names of the departed ongineors and auxiliary members wer read, a pink carnation in memory of each of the latter, was placed in tor the deceased engineers. The altar was busked with a profusion of roses and other out flowers, which following the services were taken to the home of Engineer and Mrs. Thomas S. Blacklin, in memory of their son, flarry Robert, who died Saturday night.

Appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. W. J. Everhart, and Rev. G. C. C. Richardson. The West Penn Male Quartet sang.

The supply committee of Punba township school loard will meet Sat urday afternoon, June 26, at 1 o'clock at the Arlington Hotel to purchase supplies for the ensuing year.

The Italians and Germans of town and a near-riot on North Pittsburg street Saturday evening, and hot the police not interfered the results might have been serious. A German set into an argument with several Ralians about the war and made remarks that the Italians ald not like.

One of them drew a knife end took a shock at the German. It caught his cont, ripping it and indicting a slight injury on the arm. The police reached the Italian who was supposed to have done the cutting but no knife could be found and he was discharged on account of lack of evidence.

Marry in Camberland.

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Bossie Ann itice and Lowis Warn se shipped to Cumberland for Inter ment tomorrow morning by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell,

Deceased attended the South Side public schools and in addition to his parents is survived by the following prothers and sisters: Thomas, Joseph, Charles, Clarence, Eleanor, Mary and ister, thuchtin Blva Blacklin.

MRS. ELIZABETH SCHODERT.
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Schobert who died at the home of a daughter at West Newton, took pince this mbraing at 10 o'clock from the home of a son dohn Schobert, at Mill Run.
The services were attended by many friends and relatives of the deceased.

William C. Hosack,
Foneral services for William Chark
Hosack, son of Attorney and Mrs.
George M. Hosack, took place yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock from
the family residence in South Negley
avenue, Pittsburg. Private interment
this morning in a Pittsburg cemetery.

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Sc Hemstitched Pillow Cases at121/2c	Children's 29c Dresses at 21c
5 yards Best Sheeting at \$1.00	\$2.25 Traveling Bags at\$1.69
e Cotton Crash at4e	25c Corset Covers at17e
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Everything in Millinery Greatly Reduced

Cost is not taken in consideration in marking down our Millinery. We wish to make a clean sweep of all Spring and Summer Hats, Shanes, and Materials, and therefore the extreme low prices we're offering all goods in this department.

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50 Genuine Panama Hats\$1.00	\$2.00 Trimmed Hats at75e
50 Straw Shapes at 25c	\$5.00 Trimmed Hats at\$2.00
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33,600 Shirts

When the Doors of the Men's Store Open

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Every Size from 131/2

to 20-inch neck. Styles for All Men---Negligees, with Laundered Cuffs, and Negligees with Soft Cuffs.

Preferred Colors. Pleasing Patterns.

Every man who reads this announcement should make it a point to get a good supply of these shirts, because the opportunity will not come again for six months.

Either arrange to get into the store as early as possible, or write our Mail Order

Department. The entire assortment, is desirable, and assures good choice, but selection should be made without delay, to avoid disappointment.

Sale Continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

JOSEPH HORNE

PITTSBURGH

TWO BOYS INJURED

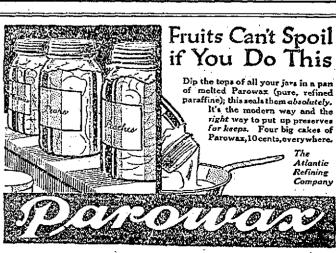
Has Arm Broken on Davidson

Playground See-Saw,

Andy Solits, a 10-year-old boy of Davidson, had his arm broken yesterday morning on the playground there while see-sawing with a companion. The two boys had mounted the board when without a word of worning Solities companion dropped off. Solities companion dropped off. Solities and fell to the ground and his arm was caught underneath it, the bone breaking near the wrist. He was taken to the hospital,

Another Davidson boy, James Taylor, 7 years old, was bruised up Saturday morning when he was run over by a buggy. The youngster attempted to cross the road in front of the vehicle but the wheel caught him and passed over his body.

Classified Advertisements



Building Future

Men and Women

It's the right of every boy and girl to become a healthy, successful man or woman-

And they should start now to build for the future. Indulgence in heavy, rich foods when young leads to indigestion and other troubles when

Grape-Nuts

is a healthful whole wheat and barley foodscientifically prepared for easy digestion by malting of the barley and the long twenty-hour baking.

Grape-Nuts has a dellelous, nut-like flavour and supplies those rich food elements that build sturdy bodies and active brains.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

-sold by Grocers everywhere.

unployment.
Miss Grace Smith of Pittsburg who

has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, returned home last

home at Fairmont. Miss MeFarinan by a sister of Miss Flora McFariand of this city and has friends here.

PERSONAL

Solsson Theatre today—"The Black Hox," two reels; "The Heart of Cerise," three reels; "Should We Eat Pic." (Vandeville Act), Tomorrow Viola Savoy in "Alles of Wonder-land," five reels, "Area of Miss, R. E. Cairne, wife of the former postor of the Methodist Probug lave returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lessig, "Mrs. Payeld Rumsey of the West

Miss Frances Marietta is visiting relatives in Confluence. Miss Elizabeth DeMuth returned today from a week-end visit to fluence friends.

HAVING FINE TRIP

WAR SCHAP HERE. German is Worsted in Clash With Italians Over Conflict,

The Rallans and Germans of town

Marry in Camberland.

Bessie Ann ittee and Lewis Warn Miller, both of Connellsville; Pearl Etilager of Muephy Siding, and Elmer Affred Sayder of Connellsville; Nelliu Jones and Robert Payno Methealfe, both of Browheville; Pearl M. Couperwalte of Windber, and Charles McKinley Durst of Berlin, were married in Cumberland Saturday.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy.

This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not the praise, of all who use it. Mrs. F. A. Hood, Surrows, Ind., writes, "I have found Cham-berlain's Colls, Cholera and Diarrhoca Fernally, a modificación for company Remedy a positive cure for cramps and summer complaint." For sale by

all dealers.-Adv. District Convention

District Convention of the Paya district convention of the Payette County Subbath School Association was held Saturday afternoon and
evening in the Payne A. M. E. Church
in the West Side, J. W. Strange was
elected president. B. S. Forsythe of
Pittsburg was among the speakers.

Miss Murshall Improved. Miss Eleanor Murshall, who under-went an oberation at the Mercy Hos-pital, Pitisburg, is getting along very

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M. Watts, William B. Schiller, Frederic G. Kay, Ambass Monell, Albert
W. Johnston, Henry Russell Chitt.
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Resinct Cintment and Hesinol Scap also clear away plm; les and stop loss of hair. Sold by all druggists.

was the depositary for the committee and Watson & Freeman, Pittsburg, Pa., and Sullivan & Cromwell of New York, were counsel to the committee, F. D. Glover of Glover & MacGregor is the secretary of the committee.

PERRITOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 21.—Miss Eva Martin, accompanied by Miss Glanche Honsacker of Uniontown,

ing.
Fred Spumont and Victor Spumofft of Moneson are here the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spumont.

l'atronize those who advertise.

EGYPTIENNE

Maybe you think it's not possible to buy a First-Quality Turkish cigarette at 10 cents! Many thousands of men who used to smoke the higherpriced Turkish brands thought the same —until they tried "STRAIGHTS". These men are smoking "STRAIGHTS" today for the same reason that will appeal to you—Quality.

10 for 10c

son yesterday.

Mrs. Now who has been here visiting her sister Mrs. Jacob Weaver for four weeks returned to her home in

Hershey Saturday.

A. W. Howman of Somerset, candidate for Sheriff was In town Saturday on business.



NOT THE SAME.

He-l think women should vote-

Free Spinnont and Victor Spinnont of Minnesson are here the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spinnont.

Harry Smith spent Sunday in Pittshurg with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrence Re terick spent Sunday in Connellsville the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Uniontown spent Sunday the guests of the Brank.

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Mrs. Thomas Crow wont to Connellsville Saturday among Connellsville Mrs. Thomas Crow wont to Connellsville Saturday among Connellsville Mrs. William Fleigler of Jones Mill spent Saturday.

Which Bank.

When selecting a bank it be only natural to go to the Bank that best saits your convenience. But there saits your convenience. Sunday on business are the question. You should look for safety and security. Your money tille and Dawson to visit friends.

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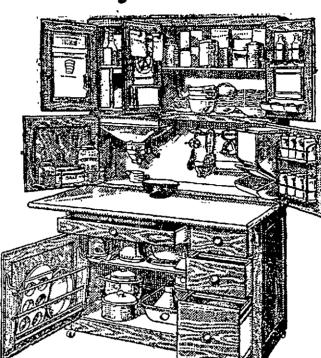
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The Rechren Church is nothing conference here.

George Ansbacker, Frank Steindt and Clem Funkhauser from Mill Run were Connellsville marketers Saturday.

Miss Lucy Uliery, from Jones Mill, in the ciris in the family. Mr. Keffer is calling on friends and shopping in fer is a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman.

Make your wish come true





Thousands of women this spring will buy Hoosiers to escape summer fatigue. Why wait through hot summer months of unpleasant toil in the kitchen? ...

You're going to buy a Hoosier Cabinet some day.

Buy it now. Enjoy the summer.



The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Helps you have meals ready in much less than the usual time. It keeps your work in order and is easy itself to keep in order. You can take it apart in two minutes and dust out every corner. It shortens your hours by keeping everything at your fingers' ends.

Saves Miles of Steps

Sit down at your work. All your kitchen utensils and food supplies are grouped around a sanitary table. That makes the difference between being fagged out and NOT being fagged out at the end of the day. In the Hoosler you get the benefit of all the practical labor-saving devices that have been made. It is built to last a life-time, so you'll never have the expense of buying another.

\$1 Now

Puts a Hoosier in your home. A few pennies a day soon pays for it. No extra fees. No interest. Your money back if you are not delighted. Come in tomorrow—don't wish and wait.

See for yourself the 40 labor-saving features, 17 of which are new. Think of the long summer months and

how easy it is to put a Hoosier in your home. Come in at once. Supply limited. Only this lot on these terms.

See our novel bride's maid window



other considerations that should enter into the question. You should look for safety and security. Your money is important. Safety is the first thing to think about. The Urizens National Brink has always transacted a safe banking husiness, under Uride States thanking husiness, under Uride States and Miss Elzzie Hayes took in the show at Connellaville Friday state.

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READY at hand, prepared to act on the instant. A twist of the switch and darkness gives way to light, or an electric servant begins to quickly and efficiently perform any one of a score of household tasks which, without electricity,

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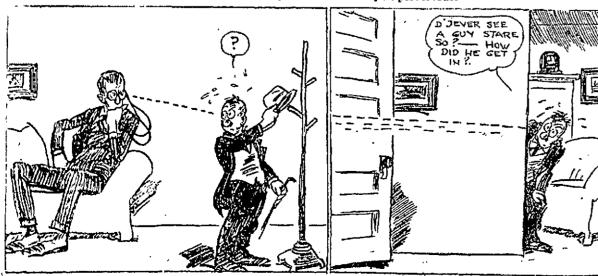
Electricity in your home means lighter house work and less time required in which to do it.

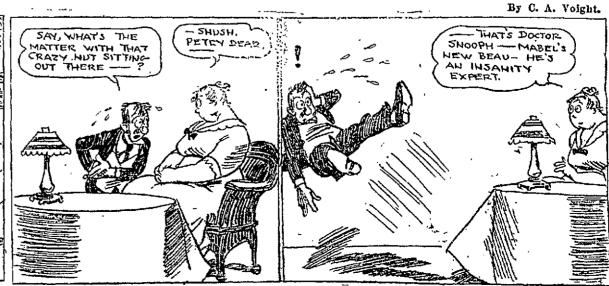
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gled humanity almost daily harded over these tough and uppavet streets axto whom every jac and jolt is a stab bing agony.

The hespital trustees have been trying for years to get this street improvement made, but there were obstadies in Conselectile as well as lar-driving a government agent seeking theorem. This year the local 'roubles' access of foot and mouth disease of have all been smoothed away, and his premises with a shotgun. centracts have actually been let for the paving. The state appropriation for the hospital's share of this im provement was assured by Senator frow and the members of the Legislature from Fayette county, and they made their promises good. The Gov-

Induce from Payette county, and they made their promises good. The Governor premises good. The Governor premises good. The Governor premises to have forgotion, but he seems to have forgotions, but he seems to have forgotions that promise. The failure forturnately, will not prevent the street paying from being done. It may involve some delay in reimbursing the city done of hell of war.

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The Governor also veteed appropriations for inside repairs which are badly needed and concerning which he was navised. Economy in pathic expenditure is accommon to pathic expenditure in accommendation of Colonel Bryan says Colonel Roose, with the colonel Bryan says Colonel Roose, and the colonel Bryan says Col nditure is commendable, but k practise upon suffering humanity is

It is the testimony of state inspectors and others that no other state cans in 1916. hospital in Pennsylvania has been hospital in Pennsylvania has been more efficiently and economically adhapyan's granmar and Physburg hospital For years the members of construction. That's nothing, A certainty its medical staff corved without compenention, and their salaries at present are nordinal. The trustees of the hospita, have been very modest in their requests for maintenance and their requests for maintenance and we know who is prolonging the trouble. equipment, so much more so than the

This year it had been determined This year it had been determined to ask the legislature for an appropriate n of \$50,000 for the purpose of man of peace, but he seems to come creette, and equipping a building for the training of peace, but he seems to come of fighting stock. to ass the Legislature for an appro policien of \$50,000 for the purpose of the treatment of patients other than injured persons to which the present hospital is confined, but in view of the lateness of the request and the fact that others preceding it greatly exceeded in the aggregate the rovemucs of the state the matter was allowed to drop. Under the circumstances the action of the Governor in paring down the hospital's approprintion is all the more surprising.

Governor was obliged to do some priming, and we appreciate the patural relief that the kulfe inight just as well be applied to the Connells. ville hospital as to any other benefatery of state charity, but it must like the Connellatille hospital has first claim upon state consideration, and further that the facilities refused the Connellevite nospital were crying correctional institutions. first claim upon state consideration,

necessities not extravagant unitage.

mon motor car class, whose ruling ambition is to smash the speed limit. It is not creditable to the Martin Latther of Pennsylvania politics that he should so carly in his snow-white dministration shout aloud from the helithts of Capitol IIII, "Millions for Joy riders, but not a cent for ambulanco vicilma!"

Governor Brumbaugh is predited with having political ambitions higher than his present station, but he will nover carvo his way there by such awkward pruning as he has done in the case of the Connellsville hospital

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The Uniontown News Standard complete the trade, it has special value as an industrial journal and an advartising invalum for such interests.

MONLAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1915.

AN AWKWALD PRUNER.

The news that Governor Brumbaugh has refused to approve the item of \$2,500 in the appropriation of he Cottage State Hospital at Conrelisville for the paving of the steet on two sides of the hospital indicates a cruel indifference to the sufferings of manifest humanity almost daily handed.

The Governor is too handy with the

Judge Kenneshaw Mountain Landis has a line sense of discrimination. A couple of years uso he fined the Standard Oil Company \$22,008,000 for rebating and a couple of days ago he lined an Illinois farmer 2 cents for distribute a government agent section.

The first step toward future peace will be the abolition of absolutism.

The News presumes that the editor The News presumes that the editor of The Courier is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "his courting days are ever." As a matter of fact, this institute, and as a matter of presumption the courting days of the ostensible editor of The News are also ever. Who, then, is the Woman Suffrage editor of The News?

A rumor out of Pittsburg is that Oliver and Flian have formed a politi-can partnership. Never mind, we are all getting ready to be good Republi-

tain Uniontown editor has sometim presumed to question our own.

Average hospital that regulations for The German-Austrian forces are maintenance and improvements have almost invariably been granted without question.

The German-Austrian forces are still pursuing the Eusslans, but it's a supplied way to Petrogram, analysis of the only man who ever got there and he was glad to get back.

The Arizona battleship christening as a compromise between the Wets was a compron and the Drys.

l'elmary ambitions are budding.

Exchange Eichings

The Latrobe Rulletin Insists that printion is all the more surprising.

In making this statement we are the populated sections of the town, not unmindful of the fact that the Governor was abilized to do some

The Greensburg Review says the only way for the Democrats to crease the wheels of revenue and who out the Treusury deficit is by more Tariff regulation, and that upward.

The Greensburg Tribune thinks the

the Consequence in repeat were explained to the construction of th

WHILE THE WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING



The Upper Mississippi

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"



are unrolled belong him,
left just as the nervous passenger is
about to shoul for an neroplane, the
river slips around a corner and fittern
new riels of superior views are unrolled before him, causing him to miss
his dinner while watching the channel
contort between the headlands.
The government has taken the Upper
Mesicsappa firmly in hand and has compelled it to flow in an orderly manner
for 500 miles between wing dams and
other engineering corsets. This provides plenty of water to float on but
not enough to leap up his the harricane deck and flow down the chimneys
in case of trouble.

Beautiful and picturesque towas dot

in case of trouble. Beautiful and picturesque towas dot the upper rivers, and the citizen who is foud of furelin travel can step off at any place, and secure the thrill of the same by asking the honest Norwegian bystander a question and getting two quarts of superfluous "Ys" by way of an answer.

POLES TO ORGANIZE.

Editor of National Weekly to Address Meeting Here June 27.

Natives of Poland in this section are interested in the efforts to organize as Polish National Council in Conneils will. A meeting is to be held here on June 27. Alexander M. Jusienski, editor of the Polish National Weekly, and the property of the Polish National Weekly, Palical Physics of Polish National Conneils of Palical Physics of Polish National Conneils of Palical Physics Natives of Poland in this section are

editor of the Polish National Weekly, will make an address.

Mr. Jusienski is a Polish Nationalist of red hot stock. His ancestor, General James Insteadski was killed during the storming of Prague by Saworof in 1791. He had man members of his family in the war of 1831 and some 15 relatives are now fighting in the Pritish.

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FOR RENT OR SALD — THE S. R. Goldemith residence on Vine street, after June 22nd. For particulars see S. R. GOLDSMTH, 19-21-22june

FOR SALE—ONE FORD AUTO truck, A-1 condition, F. T. EVANS, Connellsville, Pa.

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Spend your happiest, healthlest sum-mer at thin alluring resort. Estate of

ages at this addring resort. Fistate of 2,000 heres in the most attractive sec-tion of the Allegheny Mountains, Magnesia Water that rivuls that of Marlenbad and Carlsbad. Every out-door and Indoor diversion—every con-venience, Naw open. H. E. Bemis, Managage.

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FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN CIPRUS fruit section of Southwest Texas, 187 inlies south of San Antonia. A bargain, for particulars address BOX 111, Con-nellswifte, Pa.

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Facts That Mean Much

IT IS A FACT that the Union Supply Company are selling oxford shoes for men, women and misses in blacks, tans and whites at fifty per cent less than the original cost. We are overloaded on these lines and decided to close them out. Every pair must be sold within the next thirty days. The styles are good; quality is first-class, and notwithstanding this reduced price, we guarantee every

IT IS A FACT that the Union Supply Company inventory bargain sale in women's and misses' raiment, and all kinds of women's and misses' furnishings is the greatest bargain opportunity the Union Supply Company has ever offered. We are not going to take the time or space to specify the numerous articles and the numerous bargains, but it is a great money saving opportunity, and nobody within a reasonable distance of any Union Supply Company store should miss this occasion to get bargains.

IT IS A FACT that the Union Supply Company are now offering very attractive bargains for men and boys in clothing; hats and furnishings. It is a continuation of the inventory bargain sale; there is only going to be one more week of it. However, this affaords you ample time to supply your new Fourth of July outfit, and it is a chance to save money. The men's clothing department is full of attractive suits: trousers; shirts; hats; and neckwear. There are the same articles for boys at just as attractive prices; original prices are disregarded. It is a cleaning up sale. If you have any money to spend; here is your opportunity to get bargains.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



The Shoe Store With a Reputation For Good Footwear

all the newest and best styles can be seen here In Men's, Women's and Children's

Shoes or Low Shoes

A perfect fit and good wear guaranteed in every pair at a very reasonable price.

HOOPER & LONG

Next Two Weeks Big Selling of Low Shoes, Time is Now Here.

Summer is here and these hot days will force those who have not bought, to buy some sort of a low shoe Colonial Pumps sell best for women, English Lace Oxfords. for men, Button Oxfords for Boys, and Mary Jane and Emmy Lou Pumps for Girls. White goods of all kinds

Green Trading Stamps With all Purchases. To help our customers along in filling their books, we are going to give away some extras during the next Two

Beginning Monday, June 21, and closing Sat. July 3. \$5.00 Worth of Stamps Free with \$2.00 or more purchase. \$1.50 Worth of Stamps Free with \$2.00 or more purchase. \$1.50 Worth of Stamps Free with \$1.00 or more purchase.

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"THE BLACK BOX" TODAY. the Leonard and Ella Hall are appearing in "The Black Box." the cleventh episade of which will be presented at the Subson today. "The Black Box" has four more weeks to Black Box" has four more weeks to run when it will give way to "The Broken Coin," with Francis Ford and Grace Cumard in the leads. "The Heart of Cerlse" is a three reel lies feature with Pauline Bash and Wil-inanihan Clifford in the leading roles. "Should We Ear Pie," is a Powers vaudeville act introducing Alexander the Great. Tomocrow the famous play "Allee in Wonderland" will be pre-sented with the charming young ac-tress Miss Viola Savoy in the lead. The most remarkable animated pic-ture of childhood's dream world.

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"Pretty Mrs. Smith," a comedy drama written by Elmer Harris and Oliver Morosco, produced by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company in association with Hosworth, Inc., will be the next attraction at Connells-ville's Paramount House tomorrow, matinee and aight. This play marks the entrance of Fritzi Scheff into pictures. So popular was she in light opera and on the legitimate stage, that she can but he a welcome addition to the screen. In this play will also be seen Louis Bennison, Forrest Stunley, Owen Moore and Lella Bliss, the first two of which are also making their initial appearance in photoplay work, but all are stars from the legitimate stage. The photoplay and staging of this production place it upon a high plane of excellence. "PRETTY MRS. SMITH."

The Globe

Chartes Chaplin, is appearing today at the Globe in "By the Sca," a roar-ling comedy. The picture is in two acts, and is one of his greatest comedy successes. The bill also includes "The Snow Burner," an Essainay drama in three acts, featuring Richdrains in three acts, featuring Richard Travers and Lillian Drew, To-morrow "The Silver Cup," a Labin drama, with Crane Withur and Mary Charles, is a feature. The picture is the third part of "Road O' Strife," a Lubin serial, and has created quite an interest among the putrons of the theatre. "The dox Car Tramp," a Kalem railroad picture, featuring Helen Holmes in her daring feats, "Sage Brush Gat," a comedy, presenting Tim Mix, and "Snap Shots," an Edison comedy will also be shown.

The Arcade

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James Landymore spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his family at West Newton.
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Misses tiazel and Grace Schuyler
are spending two weeks visiting
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Miss Attriday and Sunday visiting Mr. Vincent's was here on Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. Claus.

Misses Ann and Margaret King went to Columbus, O., on Friday for a visit with friends. Miss Ann King will go from that place to Charleston. Van for a couple of weeks' visit.

Miss Jess Brown was a visitor in Connellsville on Friday.

Mrs. Adellite Anderson of Connellsville, came over to visit her sister, Mrs. Heater A. Anderson, on Friday.

Mrs. John Warricks was visiting Wr. John Warricks was visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ashe of Pittsburg for a few days last week and Mrs. Readen and Mr. Mrs. Strickler remained to visit other friends shout Pittsburg for in few days.

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Miss Frances Harnbart and both left on Friday for Meadville to attend the commencement exercises of Allechen Prof. J. C. Heberlen, principal of Price Mrs. Patronize those who advertise.

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On June 18th, 1815, One of the Famous Battles of the World Was Fought On Belgian Soil - Men Who Commanded the Troops - How Napoleon Was Defeated.

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at his headquarters. The Prussians
were well trained and eager to "get
lat" Napoleon. The Duten-Belgians—a
spic add body of mer, were under the
command of the Prince of Orange. On
June 15th, the French and Prussians
had a skirmish at Charlerof, the Pruslate the me unione the other
part of the army harassed the centre
leading the thereby to break the Bellish June 15th, the French and Pruvelans had a skirmish at Charleroi, the Prus-Prussian army, which Napoleon knew was on its way to the field.

had a skirraish at Charlerol, the Prussians losing one thousand men.

Nothing was known of this encounter by the Duke of Wellington, who was in Brussels until the next day, although he was aware that the French had crossed into Belgium.

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The Duchest of Richmond gave a bill and supper on the night of the fifteenth to which all the notables of the city were invited. There was the wildest sort of revelry and all went wildest sort of revelry and all went well until nearly midnight, when the rumor spread that an action had taken place between the Prussians and French. No credit was given to the rumor at first, but gradually the officers began to disappear from the ball-room and the guests learned the truth, Charletol had been taken by the French runs. Defense of the Hougement.

Blucher in June had 128,000 men came out about nine o'clock, and later and about 300 guns. The men were the French opened with a terrific athoping thereby to break the British centre and get between them and the

Von Blucher Commonder of the German Torces

THE YEAR TO THE PERSON OF THE

wo battalions of the French Guards

At seven in the evening the fightwas furious all along the lines, h were very close to each other. Napoleon still believed that he would Napoleon still believed that he would win, and pointing to the farm of the Sacred Hedge he said to his men—"There, gentlemen, is the road to Brussdis!" Between eight and ton at night Wellington ordered the British to advance, the Prussian army performing a similar movement at the same time. This threw the French on the defensive and they were forced to flee, The cries of "Vive l'Emto fice. The cries of "Vivo l'Empereur!" died away and the allied forces were soon on the ridge behind La Belle Alliance which had I

The Field at Waterloo One hundred Years Afterthe Battle All that is Left of the Famous Chalesa Hougo mont The Earm of the Outred Hedge-Am Important nk in the MANAGER AND STREET 1368 On Left Montment to Ikinoverian Troops Interitor Lion Mound - At Right Montment Interesting Monuments and Ruins Now
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ered position on the northern slopes concealed from the eye of the enemy. The whole line was about one mile and The whole line was about one mile and
that long, forming a semi-circle corresponding to the form of the hills.
A monument to the memory of the Innoverlan troops has been set up hear the conter of the line. It is fought with such unheard of despera-

Historic Ruins.

steps, commands the best survey of the door of the house bears traces of nubattlefield, and several times every day merous bullets. Several of the unform guide by the aid of maps describes the progress of the battle from this adjoining the garden. The window was The range of heights which extends and is still secured with fron bars so that all escape was cut off. Several men were shot here and others were cast and Merbraine on the west was carefully by the first line of the alies. As the crest of these heights is narrow a second line occupied a sheltered position on the northern slopes privates who fell in defense of the concealed from the eye of the enemy. house.

Il Innoverian troops has been set up prench and Prussians. Here both sides "consecrated to the memory of forty-two Hanoverian officers who perished in battle." This remembrance is due to their companions in arms.

The chain of heights occupied by the French is one mile distunt, separated from the allies' position by a shallow intervening valley across which the French columns advanced a number of times in trying to break the allies' center. One of the mest astonishing things to the traveller was the closeness of the lines to each other, for at no time were they more than a mile apart. The guide who lectures (both in English and in French) is entirely neutral in his capitanation, and profuse in his compliments to the bravery of the soldiers of the various nations who participated in the battle.

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CHAPTER VI.

It was two o'clock in the afternoon. was crying. Sented at her deak her bills littered, her account books in disorder, her head was down on her arms, in an attitude of dismal aban-don. She did not weep, she cried. Hall Houstelle married—and not to, her Married to whom? Ab, that was the worst of it. If Flodic had known the identity of her rival her sorrow might have, before now, been transmuted into anger. Would Mrs. Royalton, or Carolyn Dallys become Mrs. Bonistelle? Or, worst of all, Mrs. Honistelle? Or, worst of all, would the wedding ring be worn by Rosamund Gale? Flodie didn't know. Hall didn't know. Even Rosamund didn't know herself, Hence Flodie's tears, wet and heavy, splashing, trickling, seaking the dark blue blotter of Flodie's desk.

At two-ten number sounds, translated by Findle's intimate knowledge of Hall Bonistelle's ways, indicated his approach. She sat hastly down at the typewriter and began to print off this interesting message:
"Quiz Jack; thy frowns vex G. D.

Interesting mainly because, a con-coction of Flodie's debutante days at the typewriter, it contained every known letter of the alphabet. Now it served to focus her mind on her finand blde her face from scruting.

too busy for speech.
"Say, I'm going out, Flo!" he anneunced, and tapped with his stick on

the floor thoughtfully,
Flodle kept right on: "thy frowns
ve. G. D. Plumb." But love and curl-

osity won against embarrassment. She wheeled round in her chair, "What are going to do, Mr. Bonistello? There's work for you to do, I should

"Lord, I don't feel much like work today, but I've finished Mrs. Royal-ton's plates, Carry Dallys', too; some ton's plates, Carry Dallys, too; some o' gossip with Hall. But, come to of her poses are not half bad. Sho's think of it I dunno but perhaps you'll almost pretty, did you know it? I

didn't have time to develop Resamund.
She can wait: I expect I'll have plenty
of time for her later."

At the inflection Flodin turned to
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"And where do you live, miss?"

Jonas demanded holdly.

"In tone was offensive, and Flodio's

made up your mind that sho—"
Flodic couldn't flaish. Sho choked.
Hall laughed. "Lord, made up my
mind! What good would that do? It's up to them, now. Well, I'm on the way to buy the ring-and I ought to ant a nult of clothes to go away in-

I haven't anything at all to wear."
Flodic bit her lip hard. "Oh, Mr.
Bonistelle!—" was she going to break constetio:—" was she going to break down, after all? In deapair, her finger flow to the keys of her machine. The walked toward the stockroom "thy frowns vox G. D. Plumb. Quiz Jack—"

He tapped her playfully with the tip of his stick. "Well, I'm off, Flo. See you tonight. Be here early!"

Flodic turned a wretched face to him the arrest water well.

him. Her eyes were wet.
"But I don't know how you want

the rooms decorated, Mr. Bonistelle!" "Oh. I don't care-use your own taste. It'll be all right. You can de . So long, Flo!" And he was off. Flodie went to the washetand behind the serven and dabbed her eyes In celd water, then inspected herself mercliceally in the mirror. A sigh, She made a face at herself and re-turned listlessly to work. But mental occupation was impos-

mind aiready. Manual exercise was what she needed to keep her from giring up to her misory. Thoro were the freshly developed plates—she went into the dark room to get them.

Taking the rack full of glass negretives, she emerged and walked into the office. Heay with melanchely thoughts of Itali Bonistelle, a shock awaited her. There was a strange

in the room.
"Mr. Benistelle in?"

He was a tall, gaunt, stoop-shoul-dered man, with a long upper lip. Deep lines, sharp as saw cuts, ran down his cheeks, and from the ends of his gashiko mouth. Tin neck was flabby, the cords showing like the ribs of a fan. Rusty provingial garmonte hung loosely upon him, draping his bony body, and in his hands he hold a noft, folt, problatoric har. He was not sait marshes at low tide, and clama. His ill-cut hair, too, suggested wet

Flodin, at another time, would have had trouble in restraining her smile. Now her heart was too heavy; her sease of the ridiculous inhibited. She merely looked him over carolessly added him up as some sort of drammer person, and replied that her om-

proyer was not in.

"Ain't in, eh?" He looked her over inquisitively. "What be you, anyway. He pierced her with his

little blue eyes.

The words stung her to the quick; her nerves were all exposed. She managed her face, however, and reoffed, "No. I'm bis assistant, that's all Hookkeeper, sort of."

Ho was still watching her shrowdly.

tress. The color began to riso on her checks. In her embarrassment she bridled. "Is that any business of yours?" she answered in meek resent-

"Yep," he said, "considerable, as it happens. Hassingbury's my name. Jonas B. Ain't never heerd o' me, be

Fladio gasped. "Oh! Not Mr. Bonistelle's cousin Jonnu?"
He nodded solemnly. "Fust cousin-

once removeit." "Oh," she exclaimed, "Mr. Bouls-telle will be awfully sorry to have



"Ain't in, Eh?"

missed you. But I'm afraid he won't be back till late this afternoon."
"Won't, oh? Wall, new, that's toe bad. I did want to have a little dish do just as well." Again he inspected the room. "Nice place be's got here. Don't live here, though, does he?" Flodie pointed into the studio. "Yes,

blush deepened. She managed to be polite. "Oh, quite a way from here. In darkest Harlem."

"H'm!" Jonas' eyes were fastened "No, on her keenly, watching every change leave. In Flodie's expressive face. "Ain" manage. weet on him, be ro?"

Flodie rose in wrath. What right

"I'm sorry, but I'm awfully busy," for. 'G
Flodie stammered.
"Wall," he remarked, "so be I. This hands.

spare me five minutes or so. I didn't come up all the way from Branford, "it aln't often I get loony over a womcome up att the way from Branieru, "It ain't often i get ioony over a wom-Connecticut, and miss prayor meetin' an. I don't trust 'em enough. But night at that just for the fun of it. I've took consider hie fancy to you, That's what I want to know,"

Still Florito's color mounted. "No, he's not. 'Why?"
"See here, miss!" Jonas beckened again. "Set ye down; you needn't be afraid, I min't goin' to hurt ye. I'm a religious man and a church member; yo can trust me. Mobbe you think I'm silekin' my noso into what's none of my business, but, land! I'm bis cousin, and I guess I got a good right to know his plans on the subject of matrimony," He gazed at her cruelly. "And I expect you know why. Now,

"No," said Flodie faintly, leaning

on the desk for support. "I see yo know more'n you're willin' to let on," he continued. born yesterday, miss, nor yet the day before, and I know somethin' about women, if I be a bachelor. Up in Branford they call me weather-wise. Wall, the signs on a woman's face is just as easy, sometimes. Now see here—" he hitched his chair nearer to Flodie. "You don't want Hall Bonlstelle to git married no more'n I do. Aln't that so?"

Flodio stared at him fascinated, as a bird by a snake. Try as she could, it was impossible to deny his accusa-

"Hold on a minute, now!" He shook his finger impressively. "I'd give a good deal if I wassesstissed he wouldn't be married before midnight."

Flodie could stand it no longer. It was useless to altempt to hide her feelings from this man. Her heart was bursting. "Oh, so would 1, if 1 had the money!" she cried, weeke-

Jonas feaned back, with a smile of victory on his face. "Walt, I guess I got to the woman of it at last," he gloated. "All women is just alike, when you come right down to it. 'One nian among a thousand have I found: "Ain't soing to marry him, be ye?" but a woman among all those have I Flodic, sensitive as she was, could not found"—that is, different. But that's neither here nor there. I sus-

pected you was sweet on Hall; your face give you dead away. Wall, then, miss," he brought it out deliberately out intorests ought to

What d'you mean?" Something in Flodio's subconsciousness was awak oned.
"You, bein' a woman, don't want him

to marry anybody else. Wall, neither do I." He watched her closely, heartlensly, "I see," said Flodie frigidly, "be-

"Oh, it ain't the money miss don't

you misinterpret my motives. I don't want a cent of it for myself. It's what I can do with it. See here; if Hail gots that money, he's bound to throw it away on all sorts of foolishness. If he marries tonight, some sheep-head ed, extravagant woman will have the strike Flodie, and went on, "Whare strike Flodie, and wont on. "Whate-as, if \(\) inherit it—why, I got my plans all laid out a'ready." He leaned for-ward earnestly. "Why, do you know, miss, they's heathen in the tropics what don't know what clothes be, let alone the Bible. They tell me they ain't a toothbrush nor a pair o' corsets in all Folynesia. And all of them mis-erable niggers got to be damned ever-lasting. Then they's hospitals I in-tend to endow, and tracts ought to be

tend to endow, and tracts ought to be printed." But Flodie's eyes were cost down. He saw that he had lost his audience, and came back to his best argument. "Think o' Hall's wife throwin' that cash round on parties,

and low-necked drosses-to say nothing

balls and concerts and theatern! "Well," Flodie said, with a pathetic look in her face, "I don't see what we can do about it. Ho's made up his mind to marry tonight, and he's already proposed to three women,"

Jones whistled long and low.

"Looks like we got to get to work in
a hurry, don't it? See here, miss," he spoke slowly and emphatically. can do it. Why, women is born for tricks like this. What's that Joremiah

says? 'A woman shall compass a man.' That's right, too. You'll find a way and depend on me to help all I can. What d'yo say?" Flodie's mind had already jumped to the task. Why not try to save Hall? -that was the excuse she gave berself. To be disloyal to him was un-thinkable, but to prevent a lifelong unhappiness due to his marrying any one of the three women he had pro-posed to—ah, that was another thing: What if she could accomplish it, and

strategy! Suddenly the thought came, beautiful, complete. She jumped up excitedly. "I know!" she cried, "What? Got an idee a ready?" Jo-

nes grinned.
"Yes! I'll tell you. I'm going to get those three women together in this room-and then-I'll just let nature

take its course! If something doesn't happen, then I don't know anything about women."

Jonan chuckled, delighted. "Wall, that will be a picule, won't it! By jiming, I'd like to see the fun!"

"No," said Flodie, "you'll have to cave. I've got lots to do, if I'm to manage this thing, and I've got to do . Now, let's see! Walt a minuto-liall's giving a party tonight, Suppose I tell him that I invited you, and you come round at about eleven o'clock. Then I'll tell you how matters are going."

Hassingbury, I've got some pictures of print." She started to enter.

"Hold on a minute, miss, I want to talk to yo!" said Jonas, beckening with a bony flager,

"I'm serry, but I'm awfully busy,"

Jonas gazed at her in over-growing You got a good head

your shoulders, you have!"
Flodie evaded his hand. "Well, it's likely to stay there, I'm afraid. At any rate, it'll never be on yours, Mr

With which Flodio went, without honoring him with another glance, into the stockroom, leaving him to tako his departure alono.

CHAPTER VII.

After Jonas Hassingbury had left, Flodie went to the called up a number. went to the telephone and

"Mrs. Royalton . . . Yes, this is Miss Fisher—at Mr. Bonistelle's, you know . . acout your pictures . . Could you drop in this afternoon and see some proofs? . . . Ob, yes, lovely, I think . . . About three o'clock, if you will . . . Good-by!"

Velock, if you will . . . Good-by!" Next she called up Miss Dallys, and said nearly the same thing; both in-dies agreed to call. But how about Rosamund? She wandered from studie to studie. Well, Flodie must risk it. Perhaps she could be found later.

Meunwhile she had much to do. She flew back to the printing room, and went to work on the negatives. They must all be finished before the ladies arrived, that they might suspect noth-ing. Quickly her fingers flow. Suddenly she looked up. Who was that denly she looked up. Who was that in the office? Flodle went in and found Alfred the Pale, with a big bunch of overgreen garlands. He pulled off his hat and grinned.

"Will I fix up the studio now?" asked. "Yes," said Flodie, "right away," She held up a proof of Carolyn Dallys

and inspected it critically. Alfred meanwhile, was regarding his idol. "Well, why don't you go ahead about it?" Flodie inquired severely.
"Say, Miss Fisher," Affred set down

"Say, Miss Fisher," Afred set down his bundle and approached her. "It's so hard to kutch you alone, you

"No. I don't. We must have those decorations up in a hurry." Flodic, however, did see something in the janitor's face which made her start hustily for the stockroom,

"Oh, I know it ain't no use, Miss Fisher, but it'll be a satisfaction even to be throwed down. It'll be something, anyway. I can't stand it any

longer.".
Flodie stared at the hopeless janitor. Faint heart no'or won fair lady, but still, his look was flattering. There was a mild balm in his devotion, as he fawned on her. It softened her heart, "Now, Alfred," she began, "don't you

"I just can't help it, Miss Fisher!" he exclaimed. "I got to be slily! If I didn't see you every day, here—oh, dear, ain't they any hope for mo? Not

He waited a moment, wistfully, Flodle watched him with a curious farnway interest, as at an injured animal. Then she said gently, "It's not use, Alfred. You know I couldn't possibly. I don't want you to say another word about it." Flodie, as she spoke, fingered a thin gold chain about her neck. Dangling, warm on her breast, was a tiny golden locket, one of Hall Bonistelle's few gifts, treasured jeal-ously by Flodie, worn night and day.

Alfred Smallish had already given up all hope, "Oh. I know," he said apathetically. "Of course I'm nothin but a janitor—now—but Miss Fisher, if I only had you I'd show 'em. And say, don't go yet, please, Miss Fisher— wait till I get rid of it for once and for all—it'il do me good—you wouldn't ever have the likes of me. I know— that ain't all of it—it's only I want to do something for you, just to prove



how I feel! If I could only beln you some way!—don't you understand how it in, Miss Fisher? Won't you give me a try sometime? That's all 1 want

Flodie, loaning against the table, watched him with tears in her eyes. Ah, Flodic understood! How well she knew! She could no longer laugh at him. Kindly she stretched forth her hand; and the justor who, in all his life bad never known gallantry, reached for it, and kissed it as naturally as might a courtier. He touched Flodie's little hand as it it were a holy relic; and on it there fell a soft rain

of tears.
Flodie bit her lip; she slowly shook her head. "I'm awfully sorry, Alfred, really; but I don't see what I can do." Alfred's lips quivered, and his hands writhed as he replied: "Why, all I so; you wouldn't believe how many! They're in here all the time."

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Alfred moant literally what he said. She put her soft hand in his. "I know what you mean. Alfred," she said so berly. "You're see good! I'll call on you if ever I need you. I'll promise." She turned a little sadly back to her

"All right." Alfred's look feasted on her. He paused by the door. "It's roully more than I ever hoped for. Miss Fisher, what you just said! Thank you!" He loft, almost with dignity.

Flodie turned to her work. From the telephone to her printing she vi-brated, and from that to her accounts, occasional inspection of Alfred's progess, and arrangements for the evening's refreshments. Meanwhile her she had, from the first, disliked; she ous spark. had always resented her appearance. the door. She thought and thought of

summoned by Flodie's mental demand, of their forenoon's encounter. She who but Rosamund did open the door! could hardly take anything seriously -Rosamund Gale, more patronizing, enough to bear resentment, more assured and nonchalant than she gave Rosamund a careless ever.
"Helle," she said coolly; "Hall

here?" She sauntered up to the mir-ror and poked at her golden ringlets. "Why, no. Mr. Bonistelle has just i icit," said Flodie, suspiciously cordial, quired carclessly, stopping her writing. "But I'm expect.

Flodie replied th ing him any minute. Won't you

Rosamund craned her neck, trying to catch a glimpse of her barrette, been urinted? In point of fact they "Those pictures of mine developed?"; had been done a half-hour ago, but for "No, Miss Gale. Mr. Bonistelle had Flodie's plan, Carolyn and Rosemund to work on some of his customers'

"Well, I should think he might got mine done first. I was in an awful hurry to see 'en." , "Well, he has to attend to business "Well, I should think he might got

part of the time, you know, Miss Gale," sald Flodie. "Oh, indeed!" Resamund gave her a long, cruel stare, "I don't see why be bothers about his old business so

much. He can afford to take it casy, well enough."
"Well, of course I wouldn't say anything about it to a customer, you know, but so long as you and Hall are such great friends, why,—well, the

fact is, I'm rather worried.'

Flodie noted with glee that Rosn-mund was losing color.
"Do you mean to say that Hall Bonistelle isn't doing as well as-well,

manded. Flodic smiled with secret satisfaction. "Oh, I wouldn't exactly say that, you know, but then—well, it costs a lot to run this place. Here, look at those bills! I don't think he'd mind, so long as it's you!" She handed Rosa-mund a neatly folded parcel. "I don't know how in the world we're ever going to pay them!"

Rosamund turned them over curiously, frowning. "H'm!" she said to herhelf, through tightened lips, "Quite a bunch of 'em, isn't there? Why, I don't see how he can expect to-

she gazed anxiously at Flodie.
Flodie, scoing her advantage, artfully receded, "Oh, Mr. Bonistelle is optimistic, you know. He always thinks he's going to come out all right. Just a wee bit reckless, perhaps, but then, -woll, I guess it'll be alt right."

Leaving this to sink into Ronamund's alarmed mind, Flodle walked

into the stockroom and proceeded with her printing and washing.
"Say, Miss Fisher!" Rosamund
called out, "how much salary do you

get, anyway?"

Flodie reappeared at the doorway. She didn't appear to resent the ques tion in the least. "Seventeen a week."
Rosamund's look had vitriol. "H'm!"
Her lips lost some of their beauty. "I

Her hips lost some of their beauty. "I see one place where he could reduce expenses pretty easily!"
"Iteally? I'm willing. Oh, I've had plenty of offers," said Flodie. "I don't have to stay here. I only do because he wants me to so much, and I don't see how he could ever get along with

out me."
"Well," Rosamund turned away scornfully. "I think he'll get along all right. The next offer you get, I ad-vise you to take it. Hall may change his plans pretty soon, and you might be in the way." Rosemund had led trumps, so Flodic

followed suit. She took her time, howfollowed suit. She took her time, how-over, biting the end of her penholder thoughtfully. "I don't know but you're right, Miss Gale," she said finally, "perhaps I had better leave. You see Mr. Ronistello is likely to get married any time, you never can tell with a man like him, and I would be in the way, as you say." Rosamund's chin had risen an inch. Fiodle watched it, as she added, "It would be an awfully good thing for Mr. Benistelle, too. You see, his wife could keep the books and stay in the office, here, and he'd save by it; of course he wouldn't have

to pay her any salary."
Rosamund's chin dropped. "Why, heavens! he wouldn't think of having

"Oh, you don't know him." Flodio did the airy fairy mood. "Besides, he couldn't afford to marry any other

way."
"Why. I thought by the way he talked that he was doing a pretty good

business."
"Well," Flodie, replied, with a fine frankness, "it's this way. You see, Mr. Bonistelle thinks he's doing a lot of husiness when he's not. He does a lot of work, I mean, but he takes so many pictures for nothing, it's worse than if he were idle.'

"For nothing? How?"
"Why, the same as he did yours, extential conflict. Flodio, listening from the stockroom, waited eagerly for the lirst shot. There was, however, a lit-

Resamund, by this time, dica't quite know where she was. Being herself a woman with a plinble conscience, she little preliminary skirmishing necessary; didn't altogether believe Flodie, but neither of the two fees had ye she was not nearly so confident and gized the presence of a rival. determined as when she had entered.

Resamund, with beauty's contempt She had come in with the intention of for mere brains, had returned to her accepting Hall Boulstelle; these bluts inspection of the photographs, when a of Fledie's disturbed her mightily. Sho

of photographs, nervously. Flodie read her indecision, and, be-She had, however, little time to watch, into the room.

Now here was a chin that was lifted good-naturedly walked over and picked naturally, with none of Rosamund it up, then looked at it, smiling. Rosa-Gale's affectation of superiority. Caro-mund became intrigued at once. lyn Dallys was sure of herself. It was much easier to fool with her than to fool her. Her eyebrows were arched whimsically over her high-bred aquiline could only find Rosamund! Rosamund nose; her eyes always held a humor

"Oh, how d'you do! Thank you for Now sho fairly longed for her to open telephoning me, Miss Fisher. I was the door. She thought and thought of some possible way to reach her.

In a half hour, miraculously, as if Fledie, and smiled, in remembrance sho gave Rosamund a careless glance, modified only by that quality of inter-est which a brunette always gives her blonds baired sister, and howed slight ly. Rosamund frankly stored.

"Mr. Bonistello in?" Carolyn in-Flodie replied that he was away or

important business, but that most of Mis.: Dallys' proofs were ready.
Would sho wait till the last two had must be left alone together. It was her opening experiment in psychotomy Yes, Carolyn would wait, and be gan to room about the office lary, as ida

eoat posters, cum up salesting mined way in which she was going

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tended to wait also. She would see WOMEN'S WHIMSIES. what some of these women were like, who came to see Hall Bonistelle! She had already appraised Carolyn-not Beaded, brocaded and plain velvet or

Began to Look Over a Pile of Pho-

tographs.

careless gesture sent some dozens of the prints slipping, sliding, falling to the floor. With an expression of an-

novance she stooped to pick them up

Carolyn watched her. When two or three handfuls had been returned to

the table, and Rosamuad, listless and restless, had taken a now pose, one picture remained at her feet. Carolyn

mund became intrigued at once.
"Wonder who it is. D'you know?"
"Mrs. Royalton. A friend of Mr.

alightest curl, in her eyes was a subtle

"Oh!" Rosamund gave it another

stelle seems to have a good many

Carolyn was frankly amased;

enough to say, "Oh, yes; in fact, I'm one, myself!" She gave a sharp

woman-to-woman glance at Resamund

then, when it comes down to it, so am I." The two women's eyes finshed like crossed rapiers.
"We certainly ought to be triends,

then," said Carolyn, shrugging her shoulders. There was but the faintest

for Resamund to register; but the hos-

frankness was not at all the game that

Rosamund played best; wherefore she hastened to protest. "Oh, no, indeed! Why should you think that?"

(To Be Configured.)

being friends."

was acid. She drew herself up. '

"Indeed?" Rosamund's little smile

Carolyn's lip had



the new gowns for dance and evening vear. Even the fluffs of tulle or maline which have been used all season in clouds of frothy white or in sunset tints of gorgeous colorings have their ends' weighted by single metallic threaded tasses or with silk made roses in bouquet forms, each one con-pealing a slik) covered weight to keep

ty or type, the iseason's latest adven-ture reveals a liking for these frivolous

neck or shoulder fixings for wear with

Grim Scot Wit.
A Scottish minister had among his parishioners a man who dealt in old horses, alternating his spells of labor with heavy sprees. During the period of depression which followed each overindulgence John habitually took to bed and there diligently studied the famil-Bible. During one of these fits of attempted reformation his prompted his wife to call in the Rev. Mr. Wallace, the parish minister, who at the time happened to be passing.
"Oh, Maister Wallace, come in and

"What's wrang wi him?"
"He's feart to meet his Makker" said Mrs. John. Quick'as fire came the crushing reply: "Humph! Thell'in he need na bo-feart for that; he'll never see'm."

"Dreamy Stuff," Said Gissing,

see our John: be's role had!"

G. B. Burgin in the Bookman contrib-ntes a personal recollection of George Gissing, whom he met many years ago at a garden perty in St. John's Wood. "He was curiously and I should think naconsciously picturesque." writes Mr. Burgin, "his loose, easy clothes and slouch hat seeming a part of his own personality more than a studied pose, and looking rather at variance with the smart 'getup' of the London crowd which filled the little garden." During conversation Gissing alluded to the fact that many authors wrote with ease and facility, "but," he added, "I grind it out with infinite pain and labor." When Mr. Burgin binted that most of his material was suddening, "Yes," he said thoughtfully, "It's dreary stuff-dreary stuff!"

Evangelist Who Was an Actor George Whitefield qualified as a boy for greatness in more than one direction. The future evangelist enjoyed play acting and performed to girl's shoulders. There was but the faintest clothes before the mayor and corporative of mirth in her tone, not enough tion of Choucester, while by the time he was fifteen be had become an ex-port ale drawer in the Limity public house. These pursuits, allen to the ceived, oh, easily enough. house. These pursuits, allen to the "Perhaps you think," Carolyn went bullpit, appear, however, to have been on, smiling, as Rosamund was silent, converted into aids to evange.in. The "that that's a good reason for our not southful love of the stage, says the London Chronicle, no doubt helical to develop the tremendous historian gift which made Lord Chesterfield on hearing Whiteheld describe a Hind heggar's fall over a precipies spring from he's cone?"

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ing Machines Laucessary in the Connellsville Busin; Poles and Shave Are the Principal Workers Here.

The Connellsville coke region is dependent upon the tabor supply to a greater extent them many other each districts. The mining predominates, especially in the Old dasm operations, and what progress has been made along the line of installing machinery has been hardly confined to the Lower Connellsville region to it is this dependence upon hand labor that miles the supply of map of arrives moment. pendence upon hand labor that makes a the supply of map of arrous moment to the coke operators—Just now there is an abundance of lator, it is declar-ed, but how long it would take to ab-sorts the supply in event of a boson is problematical—Productions of a labor shortness in event of the merchant op-erators are getting in on the boom are freely in ide.

shorting in second of the merchant operators are getting in on the boom are freely made.

The Councieville region will not be seriously affected by flate's entry into the war. It is probable that not more than 10 per cent of the miners and Slave are in the log majority. There are not as many of these as there were a few years and White it is true those here could not get hack to take mittes dominated the war, because the allies dominated the war, broke out, during the curly months of them is facilities. If mining, narchine, was in general was in the perion, the miphe of coke could be obtained by the subject of the months of the months

ing machines. The coke drawing machine is more common than the soles in machine, but a majority of ovens in the region are still drawn by hand.

Compelicable toking call is an exceptionally soft coal it can be indued easily without the use of machines. The structure of the toal is such that operators have not found it recessary to install machinery to reducing minimacoust, such as has been in other regions. Then, too, many Connellsallie region mines are old operations, and have been so worked that the installigation of machinery would be too expensive to be proude able in most of them it would be necessary to lay my tracks, install electric power and probably build power stations. It is predicted that it will be many years before mining machines will have supplanted hand below in the mines.

There has, however, beeth considerable progress in labor axing devices upon the toke varies. Mechanical coke drawers are being used in constantly increasing manifers. It is estimated that where the below cost of hand-drawn coke is 30 conts a ton, it is only from 10 to 20 conts a ton, it is only from 10 to 20 conts a ton for machine drawn coke is smaller in structure, although more uniform, than the hand-drawn coke. The coke is smaller in structure, although more uniform, than the hand-drawn coke. It is virtually impossible to stock toke where mis himes are used. The pards are constructed without space for stocklose, and when, in case of cinetic new, stocking most be done, it is necessary to show! the coke back into the councy of for load-ing. The II, C. Prick Coke Company.

in case of cinetic net, shocking must be done. It is necessary to short the coke back into the conveyor for loading. The II, C. Pelek Coke Company. for Instance, does not stock coke at plants where machines are used.

This feature is not an annived blessing for the incrediant operators. Stock coke assailly has a beatish effect upon the market. When the coke pards are well stocked it is usually a consequence that prices full.

The coke tegion now depends almost entirely upon foreign labor, in the early days of the industry the interest were for the most part Scotch, Welsh or Irish. The first foreigners arrived in 1879, and by 1878 they be gen to crowd out the British workers. Today the Poles and Skays are giving as a Brebosees and mine foreign in trapidly increasing numbers. Some arrived in 1879, and in 1880, and struggle for the more important positions as Brebosees are employed, but not to a great extent. They were imported as most entirely were imported as most entirely were imported. Standard and touched Martin and great extent. They were imported as most entirely marked white-plant and touched Martin and great extent. They were imported as most entirely as strikebreakers but some to be bitting the right stidde.

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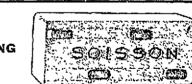
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